S. F. State Enrollment Gains New Heights

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Many New Applicants Turned Away

Dr. Reginald Bell, dean of student personnel and guidance, today announced a record-breaking enrollment for San Francisco State College.

"Even with the expected mortality of returning students, the figure should run substantially larger than ever before," said Dr. Bell.

Tentative figures as announced by the office of admissions include 627 freshmen, 475 transfers and 137 post-graduate students. Coupled with an estimated 2500 returning students and 225 readmissions, a total of 4000 full-time students is approached. The exact figure will not be known for weeks.

Dr. Bell stated that the big increase is primarily in the upper-class and graduate levels.

The office of admissions stopped accepting applications for admission September 6. This applied to students seeking entrance on a full-time basis only.

Formal announcement of enrollment in the new School of World Business will not be released for some time. However, Dr. George Gibson, acting director, stated that he receives between 10 and 12 inquiries per day, both from students and business men. This new school will undoubtedly be a factor in boosting State's enrollment to a still higher level.

Leonard Eyes Future Prospects For Students

San Francisco State College is celebrating its Golden Anniversary year. Our eyes are turned forward to the future of the institution and to those of you students who have entered the college.

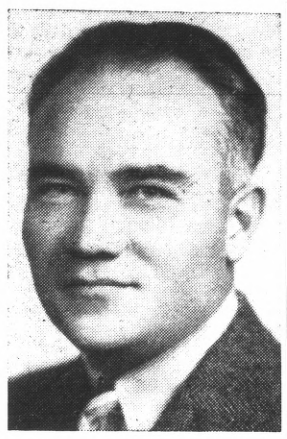
To you, and to the new faculty, I wish to extend a hearty welcome, as well as to welcome back the students and the faculty who have been with us in the past. Together we have many opportunities this year.

As students you will have a chance to plan your careers, develop your skills and understanding, broaden your social relationship, and I hope that as you live through important history in the making in world affairs you will develop greater understanding of the responsibility that you will play in helping to build peace and security throughout the world. This is the most important job before you.

This year we are fortunate in seeing under way the actual construction of seven new college buildings. In addition to this the city of San Francisco is building a Laboratory School for us which we anticipate will not be excelled in the country. With it we will provide laboratory facilities for students in all fields involved in the education, direction or welfare of children.

For the last three years we have been carefully developing a general education program, which is the lower division of the institution. We shall continue to study it in the light of our experience with freshmen and sophomore students.

This year we shall begin our study of the development of the vocational programs at the institution and shall study them carefully, as we have the general



J. PAUL LEONARD, President San Francisco State College.

education program. Also, we shall begin offering a Master's degree this fall. This degree will enable us to complete the training program for the workers we train in the field of education.

Our Golden Anniversary year has been a bright one, and we are delighted again with the opportunities that afford themselves when our students and faculty come together. May this year be a happy and most prosperous one for you all.

J. PAUL LEONARD.

S.B. Card Reaps High Dividends For Purchasers

Part of the routine of each semester is the purchase of an Associated Student Membership card.

This small but significant transaction is very important to Associated Students' finances, and without it we would have none of the desirable activities of college life which we are inclined to take for granted.

Through ownership of an Associated Students' Card you can assume your share of the responsibilities in the college community. In view of the many services rendered, ownership is strongly advised.

Associated Students funds support all athletic awards, and admissions to dances, plays, concerts and athletic events. The Associated Students sponsors impressive college activities to enhance your reputation and provide the best of sparkling entertainment at student functions and rallies. This very newspaper, the Golden Gater, is one of the primary benefits enjoyed through membership in the Associated Students.

These services, among others, if purchased separately, would cost much more, and a student need only avail himself of a few of these opportunities in order to justify the expense of membership.

Above all, membership in the Associated Students entitles you to a share in a greater San Francisco State — the college with a future!

JIM FENTON,
Treasure, Associated Students.

Gater Mascot Set For Lavish Debut In Float Festival

Several years ago, when the Associated Students, Inc., was just a dream, student officers of the college decided that, like every other college in the nation, we ought to have a mascot.

After surveying a list of animals (which included seals, penguins, dodo birds and . . . alligators) the alligator was elected top fauna for a mascot.

Since then many people have favored a change of mascot. Last year Dean Cox went so far as to propose that the athletic teams be called "Gaters"—because alligators were extinct in the vicinity.

Friday night, however, all those who wish to gander an alligator may do so by going across the bay to the Berkeley Football Festival parade. San Francisco State's one - year - old alligator will make a full-dress debut, as part of a State float.

Don't worry about this one-year-old being capable of negotiating the two-mile hike. For although we couldn't get Coaltown for a ringer, we did get trackman Roy Ciappini.

GRID QUEEN CONTESTANT

PIGSKIN PICK — Running strong competition in Friday night's Football Queen Contest at Berkeley will be State's Rosemary Donohue, above. See story below for further details.

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Campus Lass Competes Friday For Queen Honors in Berkeley

San Francisco State will join colleges and organizations from all over the West Coast Friday in a salute to the football season of 1949. In Friday night's parade at Berkeley, State will be represented by a float in the school's colors. Allie-Gater and Rosemary Donohue will represent the college in the Football Queen Contest. The parade, which begins at 8 p.m. at University and California avenues, will travel two miles through Berkeley with the main part of the route along Shattuck Avenue.

According to Toni Robinson, manager of the float committee, the exact description of the float will remain a secret until the day of the parade. However, she said the school's colors of purple and gold will be used, and that coeds Nicki Cornish, Evie Ramstead and Xandra Jorgensen will ride on the float.

Four days prior to the parade, Rosemary Donohue will move to Stern Hall on the campus of the University of California, where she will, with girls from seven other colleges, be entered in the contest to select "Queen Football."

During the four days the girls will appear in local radio and television stations and visit many of the outstanding entertainment spots of the Bay Area.

Thursday night the Coronation Ball will be held at the Mira Vista Country Club. The candidates will be guests of honor at the formal affair which will feature an aquacade starring Miss Zoe Ann Olsen, Olympic diving star.

Later in the evening the judges will announce the winner, who will ride on the queen's float in the parade the following evening. The runners-up will ride in convertibles carrying their respective school colors. The ball will be open to the public. Bids will be $5. Reservations may be obtained in the Student Body Office.

San Franciscans wishing to see the parade can reach the parade route by taking the F train to the University Avenue Station. Oakland residents can take the 41, 43, 51 or 59 busses.

'Flunk Insurance' Initiated This Fall

A new non-profit insurance plan, designed to eliminate worry over grades, is being inaugurated at State this week by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Flunk Insurance, the only insurance plan catering exclusively to the college student, will pay a premium of one dollar on each three units you may flunk this semester. Any number of units may be insured at rates convenient to the average student income.

All proceeds from the non-profit Flunk Insurance will go into a special Alpha Phi Gamma scholarship fund to help struggling young high school journalists.

Student body membership is the only requirement for Flunk Insurance. No health exam or minimum grade point average is necessary. Rates have been scheduled on the basis of grade point and college year so that grades may be insured for as little as 5 cents for three units. Entering freshmen will be charged a flat rate of 50 cents per three units.

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma will be handling insurance arrangements during the entire registration week in front of the student body hut in the rally bowl. Don't miss this opportunity to receive a cash return on the units you'll flunk.

If you're afraid you can't "make the grade," help some one who can.

State Handbook Rates Accolades

The Alpha Phi Gamma "Alligator," handbook of San Francisco State College for the present semester, is now in circulation on campus.

The little booklet of 24 pages and cover is a complete product of Associated Students' print shop right here on campus in the boiler room, and it was produced immediately following the last Summer Session.

There is a great deal of vital information in this number of the "Alligator" that should prove useful for freshmen and other newcomers. Distribution is now under way.

For this valuable service thanks is due to Miss Barbara Roberts, outgoing president of Alpha Phi Gamma and present director of publications and chairman of the publications board. In design and direction of the work, Barbara did much of the job alone.

Summer Sessions Prove Overwhelming Success

State's Summer Session this year was the greatest ever. The regular six-weeks session had an approximate enrollment of 3365 on the San Francisco Campus. Off-campus workshops in Santa Rosa and Modesto had nearly 400 additional students. Santa Rosa's enrollment numbered 162, and Modesto's 237.

The three weeks Post Session also was unusually large, with a total enrollment of 1981 students.

Unclaimed Mail Piles Up, Call For it in Hut 4-A

There is an assortment of unclaimed mail in the Associated Students Office, Hut 4-A.

Hank Marscheck, acting administrator of student affairs, urges students who expected mail during the Summer Session to check there this week.

Opera Tickets on Sale For Metropolitan Season

A limited amount of tickets for the coming opera season will be on sale next week at the Associated Students office, Hut 4-A.

Forty tickets for each of ten performances will be on sale. First performance is scheduled for Saturday night, Sept. 24. Tickets $2.40.

Ryan Welcomes Classmen to Fold

Every year at this time the president of the Associated Students is asked to say a few words to the incoming freshmen and the returnings "veterans." Each year the same things are said, although perhaps in different words: Hope you had a nice vacation . . . Buy an Associated Student membership card . . . Support your athletic teams . . . Support Music and Drama . . . etc.

Each year they are read and, unfortunately, the requests are ignored by too many students.

This year I should say the same things, in my own way, but I won't. I don't think I need to.

This I will say: Welcome, freshmen! I hope you'll enjoy your stay with us; join in, have fun, do some learning and, above all, become a loyal "Gater."

To the returning Staters: Welcome back, and join to help the college and the Associated Students strive for a successful year.

PHIL RYAN,
President, Associated Students,
San Francisco State College.

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New Photo Gear In Art Department

New photography equipment has been received by the college, according to Mr. John Gutman, associate professor of art. "This new equipment will enable us to give the student a wider scope of valuable photographic experience," Mr. Gutman stated.

An elementary photography class, with emphasis on the technical and creative point of view, will be offered this semester. Students owning a camera which has control of speed, focus and stop are eligible to take the course. If interested, they should contact Mr. Gutman at the earliest possible time.

Two activity courses, Art 56-156, will be offered students who have completed an elementary class or who have had experience in photography.

Also offered this semester is Art 53-153, which is concerned with the preparation of instructional material.

Students will work with the college's valuable art slide collection and color transparencies will be made from art work.

'Shipwreck Shag' Opens Hop Slate

Marking the initial step of the social calendar for the Fall term is the "Shipwreck Shag," annual autumn hop of Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority.

With unusual decorations of palm trees and flowers, the "shag" will be held in the Women's Gym from 9-12 Friday night, Sept. 23..

George Schneider and his band will be on hand to supply the music. Admission for the dance will be 75 cents with a student body card and $1 without.

Following the "Shipwreck Shag" there will be 13 more dances during the Fall term.

Golden Gater Jobs Open

Several positions on the Golden Gater staff are open to students interested in work on the college paper. Positions needed to be filled are those of exchange editor, circulation manager and librarian.

Applications may be turned in in care of the Golden Gater, Hut 4-B. Two units credit will be given to the students accepted for the vacant positions.

Short story writers who wish to write for Inklings, campus literary publication, should contact the editor at Hut 4-B also.

World Business in State Curriculum

By ALLAN BUCKLEY

Opening this fall as an integral part of State College is the School of World Business, President J. Paul Leonard announced today.

Creation of this unique school was inspired by San Francisco business leaders who felt the need of a center for training future executives and personnel for every branch of international trade.

Shaped in every detail with the help of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the World Trade Association, and special advisory boards of community leaders and technical experts, the school will operate along revolutionary lines.

It will offer students training in their chosen specialty: marketing, finance or transportation. It also will offer specialized training in particular geographical areas.

A faculty has been gathered from the United States and Europe to give the background and theoretical courses. But since the school will equip students for business positions and government and international service, it will also have a part-time faculty of local business experts and authorities on national and foreign trade problems.

There will be two interlocking systems of study, one for full-time college students and the other for business people who have already begun their careers in world trade and wish to upgrade and enlarge their training.

The campus branch of the school will give college upperclassmen two full years of study leading to the A.B. degree.

Late afternoon and evening classes will be given for students either at State's campus or at convenient downtown locations.

Dr. George D. Gibson is acting director of the school. He announced today that certain late afternoon and evening classes have been planned and that others will be set up as the demand arises.

Three notable acquisitions were also announced today by Dr. Gibson. Dr. Jozo Tomasevich, for the last three years principal analyst and research economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, will give courses in foreign exchange, social insurance, international trade policies and public financing.

Dr. Bohus Benes, former Czechoslovakian counsel here, will teach international communications, dealing with the interchange of ideas, customs and goods between other nations of the world.

Coming from the State College of Washington is Dr. Robert Tucker. He will specialize in international law and relations. Other established courses are: the British Empire Commonwealth, traffic management, marine insurance, expert marketing and ocean and air transportation.

Courses, as now announced, are divided into three groups. Group 1 are those which will be given on the campus in the daytime. Group 2 are the late afternoon and evening classes to be given on the campus or at convenient downtown locations. Group 3 includes special courses to be established as the need arises.

Over 600 letters have been sent to business and civic leaders in the Bay Area asking for pertinent information which will assist the school's directors and faculty in setting up the proper courses.

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Four thousand students are expected to enroll at San Francisco State College next week. In order to avoid confusion and unnecessary delays and waiting in line, students are urged to follow the procedure and instructions as outlined below:

REGISTRATION

Secure registration book in Anderson Hall. (This book must be called for in person.) Registration books will be available as follows:

Seniors and graduates — Tuesday, Sept 13; Juniors—Wednesday, Sept. 14; Sophomores—Thursday, Sept. 15; Freshmen—Friday, Sept. 16.

All students register at hours determined by the alphabetical group in which the student's surname falls, as follows:

A to C	9:00 - 10:00
D to G	10:00 - 11:00
H to K	11:00 - 11:30
L to N	12:30 - 1:30
O to S	1:30 - 2:30
T to Z	2:30 - 3:30

Those who pay fees and file registration books after Sept. 16 will be subject to a $2 fee for late registration.

Check with Health Center representative in registration line, Room 211, Anderson Hall, for health clearance or health examination appointment.

All veterans under Public Law No. 346 and No. 16 must enroll with the Veteran's Officer, Room 125, Anderson Hall, before proceeding with registration.

Report to photographer (new students and those who have not had college photographs taken) in Hut No. 3.

File registration books: (a) Veterans file registration books in Hut 2. Note: Veterans call for Bookstore vouchers in Room 8, Annex A, after programs are filed; (b) Other students pay fees and file registration books in Hut 1.

PROGRAM MAKING

Consult your faculty program adviser. All program advisers will be in the Gymnasium except for those in Education, who will be found in Frederic Burk.

(a) Students who have filed departmental majors will consult faculty of the major department. If you do not have an adviser, check with Division Desks in the Gymnasium or go to Frederic Burk if you are an Education major. (Predental, pre-medical, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy, pre-veterinary, etc., students should consult with advisers at Pre-Science Curricula Desk; pre-physical therapy students should see advisers at Health, Physical Education, Recreation Desk.)

(b) Freshmen and sophomores inthe General Education program should consult the Lower Division Program Advisers to whom they have been assigned. Inquire at General Education Desk if in doubt as to your adviser.

(c) Students other than those in the General Education program who have neither decided on nor filed a major should consult with advisers at the Unclassified Students' Desk.

(d) Foreign students should consult with the Foreign Students Adviser.

Obtain from your program adviser the following:

Yellow program slip (your trial copy); green program card (two copies); white program card.

Fill out programs: Complete and retain yellow program slip; complete two green program cards —retain one and file one with program adviser; complete and have your adviser sign the write program card.

Be sure to print each card in ink. List courses alphabetically. For each course enter department, course number, section, instruc-

Vacation Dates

Did your recent vacation period suffice for your needs? If not, then cheer up! Many more days of vacation are in the offing for this Fall semester. In addition to the usual week-end holidays, here is a list of holidays scheduled for the Fall and winter:

November 11—Armistice Day.

November 24-25—Thanksgiving holidays.

December 17 to January 3—Annual Christmas holidays.

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EDITORIAL

IT IS YOUR PAPER

As is customary at this time of the semester, we the editors of the Golden Gater, Associated Students' publication, welcome you to San Francisco State College.

As you newcomers have learned by now, enrollment at this institution is limited, due to housing facilities. The college can accommodate only so many, and as has been the case since the end of World War II, the college again is confronted with a record enrollment.

You, freshmen, who are here now, have been selected among the hundreds of applicants. It is upon your shoulders that the responsibility falls: to uphold the tradition of State College. This tradition may be summed up in two words: fair play.

During your tenure at State College you'll confront your share of problems. You'll want to voice an opinion. Whether in the form of a complaint or otherwise, let the Golden Gater know about it. Write to the editor. If the letter is pertinent and in good taste, it will be published.

We ask you, therefore, to keep posted with this publication. It is the only authentic medium of communication between the associated students and the faculty. All that is needed to procure a Golden Gater is a Student Body Card. We urge you to get yours as soon as possible.

The Golden Gater is a weekly publication. Friday is the usual issue day. If you can't locate a distributor around the campus, drop into the Golden Gater office (adjoining the Associated Students' office—lower campus) and get a copy.

After all, this is YOUR paper!

Foreign College Seeks World 'Peace Rally'

Out of the debris of war and the bungling of post-war efforts at international peace come words of hope from a foreign college, seeking its way through a murky night of ignorance and misunderstanding.

The American Friends Service Committee contacted State's Dr. Charles McClelland this spring regarding an S. F. State affiliation with some European college or university. Their European representatives recommended Kunzelsau, a state-owned teachers' academy in the town of Kunzelsau, land of Hohenlohe-Franconia, province of Wurttemberg, Germany.

The wheels of research began to grind. This information has been gathered:

The college is housed in a rebuilt castle, dated 1679. The enrollment last year was 188 men and 33 women. Most of the students live on the "campus."

There is a rough parallel in curriculum to ours—a kind of lower and upper division. The upper division is called Educational Institute. Only the top students get in, and although they are supposed to become teachers, some enter other fields in considerable numbers.

Sixty-five students are from refugee families — mostly from Eastern Europe. There is an entire class made up of such students.

COLLEGE EQUIPMENT LOW

The town of Kunzelsau was not badly damaged during the war. But invading troops made off with or destroyed the college's physics and chemistry equipment, library and office furniture and equipment, pictures, curtains, books. The vitally-needed organ was destroyed. It was used for practice and for church music.

The college was recently burglarized, most of the sports equipment was stolen, and many students lost clothing, especially shoes, which are hard to replace.

Thus, the college of Kunzelsau exists, unembittered but lacking the physical support and the mental faith of the world. This is the job for American colleges in general, and San Francisco State in particular.

The main idea, Dr. McClelland states, is to carry on an exchange of ideas and information between the two colleges. It breaks down the "sit and listen" approach to world affairs and adds impetus to direct action.

CORRESPONDENCE NEEDED

Correspondence should be built up to match writing teams with similar interests: a State art student with a Kunzelsau art student. Information of interest and college news from there could be gathered at a central place and made known to the student body at large.

Justifiably, McClelland says, "This is a way to make the World Students Service Fund drive mean more to those who give. Our money could go to Kunzelsau. They need much. If the correspondence is a success, the student bodies at each institution might be able to find the means to exchange students—a longer range plan, of course."

This is a pioneering effort. AFSC reports that the program has been used in high school classes, but it knows of no other place where whole student bodies have sponsored it without faculty supervision. There is no censorship of the mail. Airmail postage is 15 cents per one-half ounce.

The innovation has been laid in your laps, State College. Dr. McClelland stands ready to give added information and help. Students of Kunzelsau numbering 113 and faculty members numbering nine are enthusiastically willing to begin.

There it is, students. What are you going to do about it?

SUMMER FADES

Registration Takes Its Toll

Out of a summer panorama of vacation sports rears the menace of school, and San Francisco State looms happily to welcome new and old students back to the fold.

Sun tans, swimming togs and summer loves are all passe, as the brief interlude between regular semesters slither to a close. Books are drawn out of their dusty corners, dull minds and pencils are sharpened, and academic havoc reigns merrily once more.

Like a storm before the lull, registration jumps in the way of would-be collegians to draw in the bolder and discourage the weak. Money flows like wine during the four-day dilemma, as students stagger out under the weight of slips and books.

Confused freshmen often find themselves caught in a maze of happy seniors, and work themselves into a frenzy of tremors before registration and the like is over.

However, let's dispense with this superfluity and offer a few well-meant hints for the benefit of first-nighters and those who have forgotten what the registration rat-race is:

CELEBRATIONS 'TABU'

First, do away with back-to-school celebrations just before registration day. A clear mind is a necessity. Tea parties can always wait until that night.

Second, get a good night's sleep. This, of course, ties in with one. (Don't say "one what?" I mean number one.) To get a good night's sleep, follow these simple directions: lay the head gently, but firmly, on the pillow; pull the covers up to the neck; close the eyes, and after that, brother, it's up to you.

Third, get up early the following morning. Better yet, just get up the following morning. Walk, do not run, to the college; stand in line, and Heaven help you . . .

Thus, we have it: registration procedure. To add to it, the following organizations have volunteered to help. And to them, we give our undying thanks.

WE GIVE THANKS TO:

The American Psychiatric Association, for the unselfish way they are tripling their staff to aid in the psychological instabilities resulting from the four-day registration.

The Little Gem Strait Jacket Company for services which will be rendered.

The faculty quartet for drowning out the chaos with their rendition of "The Campus New in '52."

The Speech class for their pep talks to the falling freshmen.

The service sororities which are volunteering to help in registration and anything resulting thereof.

And to the countless number of young women and men who are unselfishly devoting their time and effort in digging holes, supplying shovels and other things which are so vitally needed in seeing that registration is run smoothly.

To those we give thanks along with the Almighty. To the others we say: Have fun!

Poet's Corner

IF I BUT COULD DO!

If I but could do,
All those things I yearned to,
Mystic castles in the Air.

But now my hair
Gray has turned to,
And Castles still
Are hanging there.

NEAR NUPTICIDE

A failure, me?
Not on you life
Because I didn't make you
my wife.

I barely missed a life
of woe—
For thank the gods,
You told me no!

Homecoming . . .

"If I tell you the truth, dear, you'll only think I'm bragging"

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STUDENT ISSUES

Uncle Sam Cracks Down On GI Training Schools

A new column dealing with current events concerning students will, from time to time, be turned over to spokesmen representing various sides of controversial questions.

UNCLE SAM CRACKS DOWN

The Veterans Administration announces that it will begin cracking down on all training schools established solely for attracting the ex-G.I. trade.

Schools must be in operation at least one year before accepting enrollers under the G.I. Bill, and will be subject to rigid scrutiny.

It is Uncle Sam's way of saying to any fly-by-nighters, "from now on you support yourself."

Pictures have hinted at it recently; people who are in the know speak of it in hushed whispers. Thus the question, "Should we pay our amateur athletes?" arises again.

TURN DOWN GIFTS

Such stars as Barbara Ann Scott and Bob Mathias have had to turn down lavish gifts or feel the wrath of Mr. Avery Brundage, guardian of our amateur athletic standing.

Mr. Brundage is from that school, currently in the majority, which says amateur athletics brings out the finest in the participants because the rewards are glory, honor and service, not "filthy dineros."

However, another school dominant in Russia says that athletics are an important means of keeping a people fit. Hence, why not encourage age participation by paying the better athletes? After all, a man has to make a living.

Of course, our amateur athletics are not entirely free from this "taint." We have all heard of "athletic scholarships" awarded by many colleges (not S. F.State) nor are these the only breeches of the "no pay" ruling.

Although this question is not a really "hot" issue now, the trend of things indicates a spirited showdown between the before mentioned schools in the near future.

What do you think?

BOILER ROOM

This is your column.

1. It presents an opportunity for the reader to cuss or discuss topic or event publicly.

2. This column may be used as an instrument in defending a certain point of view.

3. Lastly, this is as good a place as any to get something off your chest.

Material should be presented to the feature editors' desk in Hut 4-B.

Letters will be chosen for publication on the basis of timeliness, proximity, and reader appeal. They are, of course, subject to censorship of blasphemous or libelous material.

The first "Letter to the Editor" appears below and deals with a highly controversial situation. We should be glad to print any rebuttals our readers wish.

Dear Editor: I was shocked recently to read of the riotous action of a band of hoodlum veterans at a Paul Robeson concert.

These veterans should be reprimanded for violently attacking the person and dignity of this REAL American. Mr. Robeson is one of the few Americans today who sees the full situation and is not too cowardly to face it squarely.

It seems to me that our country could very easily fall the victim of a fascist coup as the result of just this sort of thing.—Henry Merman.

LET'S BACK RYAN

Dear Editor: Last term I was a freshman, and as a result just sat back and looked at the student body government quietly. This term I'm a sophomore, and a live one.

When Phil Ryan was elected student body president last spring by 17 votes I was more than pleased at the turn-out of voters. But already I have heard discontention at his being elected. And it's time someone said something about it.

The students who beef about Ryan's election say he is too hotheaded. They say he is too temperamental. They say he won't be able to bear the strain of his office. What did they say during the election campaign? Nothing that made sense. Did they vote? Some—not many.

So we have a few loudmouthed, narrow-minded students who persist in threatening mayhem and recall of Ryan.

These are the same people who, at the end of the term, look back and say, "We have accomplished nothing." And they wonder why.

The reason is because they fail to back the president. They fail to submit their legitimate gripe to HIM. They refuse to listen to the difficulties HE has, and to the time-worn phrase, "You can't please everyone."

—Jo Anne Cinelli.

FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

Too often the insignificant events that dwindle through the files of a college newspaper are lost forever. Too often they escape the anxious eye of the journalist.

File 13, that imaginary drawer where all dead copy finds its final resting place, has been their tomb. But now those seeds of tragedy and mirth sown every day on the campus are to at last be salvaged and recorded in this column, "File 13."

It will be editorialized, serious or humorous. It will be yours.

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Per usual, all written matter of this first issue is dedicated to those bewildered young things, the freshmen. We will follow suit. But instead of mocking or tormenting them, let's stray from the fold a little and help them. Freshmen, this is an answer to your newborn collegiate prayer: a hawk-eye view of this place we call home: San Francisco State College.

Vegetation consists mainly of one (1) palm tree situated in a maze of quonset huts above the Rally Bowl. The Bowl is below the palm tree. Old and worn, both house tradition of sorts. Huts range from one to five, top of the hill to the bottom. Four "A" is the Business Office of the Associated Students, the type of business varying. Four "B" is the sitting room of this Golden Gater. Five is the Snack Bar, hang-out for a thousand would-be card sharks . . . who aren't.

Anderson Hall is the building leaning on Haight and Buchanan Streets. The one with the murals in the rotunda: love-ly. College Hall, often referred to as the wooden fire trap, is on its last legs at Hermann and Buchanan—home of the administration offices . . . no smoking—dangerous, you know.

Women's Gym: high point of the campus, figuratively speaking, right above Hut 5 and the Rally Bowl . . . also a combination basketball court, dance hall and youth-meeting room. Men's Gym is a little place crowded into the basement of Frederic Burk School. F. B. is next to Lower Field, which is below Upper Field . . . Don't ask me, I just write the stuff. . .

The Co-op, in the basement of College Hall, is a haven for tired college execs and the battle ground for a thousand controversial issues . . . Good meeting place . . . fine food . . . fair prices.

The New Campus . . . ah, here we must pause. The New Campus. Taste those words, freshmen. Lavish and drink of them. The New Campus. A 96-acre thing-come-alive on the shores of Lake Merced, it is the future home of a tired college, the site that will be the new SFSC come 1950 or '51 or '52. Yet it is there, construction already begun on it.

Yes, freshmen, other colleges have their dreams of Rose Bowl bids, atomic advancements and world-wide recognition. And we have ours: the New Campus. Its sharp lines and fresh young buildings have become our canvas dreams, painted in bright pastels. It will be reality, and then . . .

There it is, your home for a few more savagely-racing years. Isn't much, is it? But it's a proud college, freshmen, alive with individual tradition and with the tale of an uphill fight for its rightful place in education stretching back over half a century.

Your days here will be happy and full ones—if you make them such. Learn what makes the college tick. Know your instructors. Make yourself known. Above all, never lose sight of your goal: that of preparation for the big wide world of atomic bombers. Realize that college is but a means to an end.

Welcome, fledgling brothers, it's your college for all it's worth. Yours to build for. Build for it. Yours to learn in. Learn in it. Yours to fight for. FIGHT FOR IT!

Jest a Moment . . .

Baby, It's Cold Inside

FROZEN: Deep freeze living is not so hot, Mrs. Florence Sparks of San Jose told Superior Judge M. G. Mutolo here this week. Her husband, she said, left her stranded since March with no resources except a deep freezer full of frozen food, while her husband (a teacher!) went gadding about in Paris "on a leisurely and luxurious pleasure jaunt." The judge awarded her $225 a month thawing-out compensation.

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PARTING: Perturbed because his wife packed up her belongings in a wheelbarrow and left him high and dry, an irate husband from Wyoming complained to the police: "I want that wheelbarrow back!"

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CAN'T WIN: Although Aly Khan managed to win Rita Hayworth, his luck with the horses is something else. In his last venture with the ponies, Aly's nag finished next to last. Whasamatter, Aly, no Khan do?

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SKID ROW CONVERSATION: "Mrs. Murphy's little boy is the best boy on the whole block. He brings his mama everything he steals!"

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MORE FUN: Now that lady wrestling has been legalized in almost all the states, we can all look forward to some belly-clutching. And who said vaudeville was dead?

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COUNTERFEIT: Apprehended on a fictitious check charge in San Jose, the son of a prominent San Jose family told police that in the past three years he had passed "at least 1000 fictitious checks . . ." You might call it high class bragging, or complaining.

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▶ SPORTS REVIEW ◀

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

Veteran Sport Staff Greets Gater Readers Again; State Grid Schedule Includes Raisin Bowl Champs

This being our first effort for the fall, we dedicate this page to the uninitiated, namely, the freshmen and transferees.

Before we go on, I'd like to introduce some of the writers whose masterpieces will be found in this page week after week. On a seniority basis, **Ed Levitt** tops the list. Last semester he was editor of this scandal sheet, but has retired to the glory of the sports page. He excells in feature writing, specializing in boxing.

Another veteran is **Gil Dean,** formerly State's publicity man. Then there's **Fred Hodel,** a very dependable gent. **Joe Finnigan,** another vet, also returns to the fold. **John Kjol,** who will cover soccer, made his journalistic debut during the summer session. **Gordon Raddue,** ex-sports chief, has been promoted to the front page, but will give us a break now and then. Even the lassies will get their two cents worth with **Jeanne Contel** beating the drums for the WAA.

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Athletically speaking, dear newcomers, State isn't any Notre Dame or University of California. For example, in football the Gaters boast a none too impressive record of 29 wins out of 114 engagements. In basketball and tennis, it's a better story. Where tennis is concerned State is **Joe Woolfson's** home. Woolfson ranks ninth in the State, thus explaining Gaterland's success in the net world. As for basketball, **Dan Farmer's** cagers have amassed a total of 245 victories as against 138 losses.

However, since football is the order of the day, we shall limit our commentary to the gridiron. We find that State is going to have a lot of returning veterans plus promising newcomers. As coach, the Gaters will again have **Dick Boyle** at the helm, a grand guy, both on and off the field. To top it all, in the midst of State's fiftieth anniversary, Boyle has installed the T formation, a new innovation for Gater followers. A new era in sports for State? Could be!

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Win or lose, State presents an interesting football schedule, all home games being nocturnal affairs. State opens its season with Whittier on October 1. It will be the second game of the season for the Whittier Quakers, their first test coming the week before against the University of California (at Santa Barbara). Last year UCSB, or where the Forty Niners recruited **Sam Cathcart,** barely beat Whittier, which makes the Quakers a worthy foe for the Golden Tide's opening tilt.

Another Gater opponent of note is Occidental. The lads from the little town of Los Angeles rolled to nine wins in nine starts last season, including a 21-20 win over Colorado A. M. in the Raisin Bowl. Thus the men of the Purple and Gold clash with a bowl champion. This game will be played in San Francisco.

We see that State plays all its conference foes, Southern Oregon, Chico, Cal Aggies and Humboldt State, plus outside games with La Verne and Cal Poly, right here at home.

Please note that Boyle's eleven meets the University of California twice (San Luis Obispo and Davis branches, of course).

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In an informal chat with **Jim Johnston,** Block S bigwig, we find that the muscle men are really earnest in attempting to create that "new era in sports at State" atmosphere. Numerous rallies are being planned, plus organized rooting sections. We wish the Block S success in their undertakings. This humble column will be at their service at all times. It's a great thing when the athletes themselves go out to create school spirit.

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Kappa Omega copped top intramural laurels last semester and established itself as the team to beat again this fall. However, from City College comes one unit of the Balboa Alumni Athletic Club. When yours truly handled this club in 1947 no one expected them to rule the intramural world for two years running. Last year, under **Harvey Roscelli,** the clubs under the B.A.A.C. banner took first and second in all major sports, smashing all existing individual and team records and again winning the President Cloud Trophy, a seventeen-inch-high masterpiece. Trophies for football, tennis, basketball, softball and volleyball were also awarded to the club in addition to countless medals and buckles. The organization has won 141 contests while dropping but 55. This record does not include outside games. So look out, Kappa Omega. Maybe not this semester, but next spring when mass migration from City College takes place. Roscelli states that the club may make a token appearance this fall.

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We have a scoop from **Toni Robinson,** that all-around campus coed. It seems that State had a rough time getting a loyal rooter to don an alligator suit to follow the Gater's float in Berkeley's Football Festival Friday night. Finally, Roy Ciappini, State's versatile track star, consented. He should finish the two mile parade in good form. After all, he's only the Far Western Conference 440 champ.

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Laurels this week go to **Margaret Zitlau** of the Red Cherry Bakery. The pastry sold by the cute blonde aids the brain matter of yours truly to pound out these journalistic essays (not to mention the effect caused by the radiant personality showered by said lovely). Incidentally, and this involves athletes, Margaret's genial mother claims her tasty morsels are non-fattening. For some odd reason, the Zitlau's have come up with non-fattening dough. So it's off to the Red Cherry. Snails, any one?

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Before concluding our inaugural column, I would like to make a plea on behalf of our coaches and athletes at State. Support them! They represent you!

True, their records have been nothing to brag about. Just the same, they have always been trying. **There are no quitters on any of State's athletic teams.** Besides, better things are expected this year. A new spirit among the athletes has hit the local grounds and it may well lead to State successes in the world of sports.

During the Fall, football is heralded as the major sport. However, let's not forget the boys who are out for other sports. The ones going out for soccer, cross country, fencing, boxing and the other minor sports try just as hard as our gridiron heroes.

It's rough going in the soccer field, what with no helmets, shoulder pads, etc. Guts and determination are shown on the cross country squad. Fencing is no picnic, while boxing—well, it's no fun getting banged around.

The **Sports Review** salutes the unsung heroes at State and from time to time will have feature articles dealing with the so-called minor sports. It's our hope that the student body support these boys. They are giving their all for State, YOUR school. So why not give them a break when the going is rough?

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Soccer Team Optimistic

By JOHN KJOL

San Francisco State's soccer team opens its tenth season on October 1, when it meets their cross-town rivals, City College of San Francisco.

The ten veterans forming the backbone of this potential championship team are Don Neathery, Pete Dalton, Tony Fernandez, John Harlan, Mike Keropian, Bob Cannon, Tom Collins, Ernie Fiebusch, Arnie Loza and Jim Johnston.

Among the promising rookies are Augie Marino, Bill Firpo, Walt Pudlowski, Bill Batchelde, Ernie Huber, John DeVries, Herb Sonneborn, Bob Andersen and Roy Ciappini.

Soccer aspirants are requested to draw practice uniforms in the men's training quarters by next Monday. Practice begins on the same day at 4 o'clock at the New Campus.

Soccer was introduced to State by the present coach, Jerry Kenney, graduate of State and now affiliated with the San Francisco City School System. Kenney expects a winning team in celebrating the tenth anniversary of soccer and the players themselves can be quoted as saying "this is the year."

State belongs to the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Other members are City College, California, Santa Clara, Cal Aggies, Stanford, USF and UCLA.

The schedule is as follows, with all games scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning. The Alumni-varsity game will be played on either September 24 or November 12.

Oct. 1—CCSF at City College.
Oct. 8—California at New Campus.
Oct. 15—Santa Clara at New Campus.
Oct. 22—Cal Aggies at Davis.
Oct. 29—Stanford at New Campus.
Nov. 5—USF at USF.
Nov. 12—Open.
Nov. 19—UCLA at UCLA (tentative).
Nov. 25 or 26—UCLA at New pus.

Joe Woolfson Meets Defeat

Joe Woolfson, San Francisco State's modest tennis sensation, was defeated in his attempt to add the National Public Parks crown to his already long list of conquests. The tournament was held in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Woolfson advanced to the third round when he eliminated Dick Conlin, Pittsburgh, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. However, he met his match in the quarterfinals when Clayton Benham, Honolulu, dropped him, 6-2, 8-6, 7-5.

In doubles, Woolfson paired with Harold Mitchell to beat Robert Light and Robert Ziervogel, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 11-9. Myron McNamara and Nolan McQuown, Los Angeles, later bested the local pair, 10-8, 8-6, 6-2, in the doubles semifinals.

Girls Only: Football Dates

Hello, girls!

This brief essay is conveyed to you on behalf of the sports-loving fraternity who believe in taking girls out to football games.

Please, girls, have a heart with the poor guys. At the Forty Niner game last week we heard an infu-

riated lady(?) scream bloody murder at her dejected escort because she couldn't see her football idol at close range. True, they were sitting in the end zone, but do you realize that to sit in this spot the gentleman had to dish out one whole dollar plus eighty cents for one ticket? In addition, he had to buy a ticket for his "one and only." Mathematically speaking, $3.60 had gone by the wayside. This didn't include a pre-game appetizer, a during-game lunch and a post-game dinner. Then she wanted a program. To top it off, she wanted to go to a movie afterwards.

After this escapade, we find the escort in question mooching everything from his buddies for months. (To those men who find themselves in such a predicament, we say, is it worth it?)

Then, girls, if you definitely dislike the game, please stay away. The taker-outer feels just simply awful if you put on that bored look or if you start jabbering about what the other women are wearing. If you want to make a hit, act dumb and ask questions, simple questions. However, don't overdo it and start asking "Who's playing"?

Oh, yes, at half-time, please, do not ask for a hot dog. It's very inconvenient as there is a huge throng of red-hots waiting for the original red-hots. In the first place, the kid came out to watch a football game, not to make with the fullback plunge toward the mustard goal.

And another thing, girls, some guys like to stay for the entire game. So let's not propose any hasty retreats when the score is 0-0 with Hamburger State on the march.

And for heaven's sake, don't start making eyes at the jerk sitting next to you (and we don't mean the escort) or you're not worth the $1.80 invested in you. Just relax and let your escort call the plays.

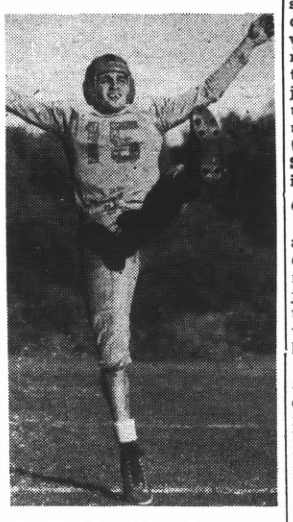
By that we don't mean for you to clam up. It's nice to know what your voice sounds like (at times), as long as you don't pop off at crucial moments. You know, fourth down and inches to go and stuff like that. Anyway, you can let off steam at half time. Besides, the players down the field call for frequent time outs, solely for your benefit. Then you can ask for a quick coke, but only if the coke man is around. After all, time outs are very short, indeed.

Next time you go out to a football game, take it easy on your man. Let him enjoy life, even if he is a sucker for taking you gals out.—SUCKER.

Ex-Gater in Pro Football

Jesse Freitas, of Santa Clara and San Francisco Forty Niner fame, graduated from State last June. He majored in Social Science.

New Spirit Hits State Football Camp



BOB KROECKEL
The "Toe" Returns

With Coach Dick Boyle screaming orders at his charges, San Francisco State embarked on another football season as practice got under way last week.

Greeting Boyle were a host of spirited veterans plus a promising crop of newcomers. A new spirit was in evidence as the Gater hemen romped within the confines of the New Campus. Playing a major role in State's surprisingly high morale is the advent of the T formation. Boyle's decision to switch to the modern attack may well put State out of the football depression it has been in for the past years.

CARUSO AT QB

Number one candidate for the all-important quarterback role is one Jack Caruso. Only a sophomore, Caruso ran wild with the jayvees last season and concluded the year in a blaze of glory for the varsity. Caruso can pass, run and hit that line.

Boyle will be blessed with an all-veteran backfield. Pete Deselarnos returns for a crack at the fullback spot. Also on the list of backfield returnees are Morry Davis, Don Lowart, Bob Kroeckel and Bob Keropian.

Charles Parish, speed burner from the '46 squad, is expected to provide some glorious moments for State followers. Jim Hughes, a boxer and a baseballer, is tabbed as one of the brighter prospects by Gater rooters.

Other holdover backfield men are Hal Williams, John Barrett and Earl Lowart.

In the line, Don Chabot and Art Chaboya rate as the top ends. Stiff competition for first string berths is expected from Tony Matulich, Hal Atthowe and Ray Bell.

RESERVE PROBLEM

Pete Newell and Dick Peters return to handle the tackles, but after them comes the problem of reserves. However, help may come from three hustling gentlemen, Steve Morger, Cliff Grey and Arf Arfsten.

At present Mario Lombardi and Frank Rinaldi loom as first string guards, with Jack Root and Doc Mattison in reserve.

The center spot is still wide open since Tony Morrow, last year's pivot man, is still bothered by a knee injury. Prospects for this weak post are Cub Rubio, Jay Luther and Frank Rawlins.

Of the newcomers, Ken Moy, who starred for Marin JC, and John Truscelli of City College fame rate as probable Gater stars.

The Gaters open their season against Whittier on October 1 on the latter's home field. Following is the complete schedule. All home games will be played under the arcs:

Oct. 1—Whittier at Whittier.
***Oct. 7**—Southern Oregon at S.F.
***Oct. 15**—Chico State at S.F.
Oct. 22—Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.
***Oct. 29**—Humboldt State at Arcata.
***Nov. 5**—Cal Aggies at S.F.
Nov. 11—Occidental College at San Francisco.
Nov. 18—La Verne at S. F.

Asterisk denotes Far Western Conference games. All home contests will begin at 8 p.m. in the New Campus stadium.

TONY MORROW
On Injured List

Great Swimming Future Forecast

By FRED HODEL

San Francisco State has served notice that it will be among the top threats of the 1950 swimming season. The swimming pool at the new campus is being constructed and it will serve as an incentive for high school graduates and junior college transfers who want to get in on the aquatic program.

David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is vitally interested in this phase of the field. There exists a rare need for well trained aquatic men now that the schools are including water sports. Cox plans to make State the major source in regard to swimming to schools in California. The complete plan calls for physical education majors trained in pool and surf swimming, as well as water safety and boating, sailing and water games.

Other schools have been able to steal the cream of the crop by offering them superior training facilities and stop top notch competition. However, within two years, State will cope with all comers, claims Harvey Williams, retired swimming coach.

The prospects for entering talent are better than ever before, mostly because of the fifteen out of sixteen returning veterans of last year's squad. There is ample reason to be optimistic for the future of intercollegiate swimming at State.

This Is Your Page As Well as Ours

This is your page!

We would like to hear from our athletes, our coaches and our readers in regard to your page. We want to write what you want to read. Your suggestions will be appreciated.

Our policy is an impartial one. However, some sports stand out more than others, thus deserving bigger write-ups. Yet we plan to give all sports a fair break. If we fail, please let us know. After all, this is YOUR page.

To coaches, we ask forgiveness for some of our untimely stories. Deadlines always mess things up. However, the coaches here at State have always been swell in regard to this flaw. In gratitude, we wish them well in their undertakings. Let's hope our write-ups are worthy of their work.

In conclusion, we hope our athletes and our readers are satisfied with this page. We are not perfect, but we will always be trying to make this page, ours and yours, a pleasant one.

FRANK GALO, Sports Editor.

Fisher Tops List Of Vet Boxers

Although a couple of months away, local boxing filberts are anticipating a great season, what with a host of veterans returning to likeable Coach Ward Carr.

Heading the list of seasoned veterans is Johnny Fisher. He was named as State's outstanding boxer. Other vets of note are Yit Tom, Nelson Yee, Ted Abbott, Jim Hughes, Bruce Bruneman and Gene Fackler.

From the intramural ranks, Ken Moy shows a lot of promise. Moy will be fighting for a heavyweight berth. Others slated for heavy duty are Tony Morrow, Doc Peters and Bill Miller.

Coach Carr expects from 40 to 50 men to go out for the fast rising sport. "This impetus is caused by members of the varsity team," Carr stated. He also announced that State will field a junior varsity squad for the first time.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 6—Cal Poly.*
Jan. 13—California.
Jan. 20—Stanford.*
Jan. 26—Cal Aggies.*
Jan. 30—Nevada.
Feb. 2—College of Idaho.
Feb. 4—Idaho State.
Feb. 10—Santa Clara.*
Feb. 18—Chico State.
Feb. 24—San Jose State.*
March 10-11—Far Western Conference meet at Davis.
March 17-18—Idaho International Invitation at Pocatello.
March 23-24-25 — Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet at Sacramento.
March 30-31, April 1—Nationals.

* Home engagements.

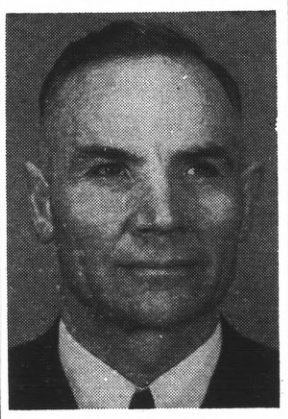
Women's Athletics Popular at State

Created mainly to sponsor athletic events for female students, the Women's Athletic Association conducts an all around sports calendar in many seasonal activities. A program stressing coeducational participation is also planned.

The group is open to all women students interested in participating in dual and team competition. In many instances beginning and advanced techniques are offered to respective teams. Course unit plus WAA credit, which enables one to receive athletic awards, may be earned at the same time. For active members, one year's membership leads to a wing award; two years, Block S; three years, gold pin. These emblems are presented to winners semi-annually at the Fall Spread Luncheon, or at the Installation of Officers Awards Banquet.

Topping fall semester team sports are field hockey and volleyball, while softball and basketball rank high on the spring schedule. Badminton, tennis, fencing, golf, bowling and a well-rounded modern and folk dancing program attract students the entire year.

In holding membership in the Bay Area Women's Athletic Conference, State's WAA members engage coeds from Mills College, University of California, Stanford, Dominican, Holy Names and San Jose State in many of the sporting events mentioned. For enthusiastic modern dancers, a dance symposium featuring a master lesson by a noted performer in that field is held annually at one of the many Bay Area colleges.



DAVID J. COX
Physical Education Head

STATER HAL FLINN BATS .304, WINS NINE GAMES

Harold Flinn, former Stater, concluded his baseball season with Las Vegas with a 11-5 win over Riverside. It was his ninth win as against no losses.

He also played first base for Las Vegas, batting a respectable .304 and garnering two homeruns. Las Vegas walked away with the Sunset League pennant.

Flinn pitched for State in 1947. He also made a name for himself at City College and at Balboa High School.

The tall righthander made his diamond debut by playing ball for neighborhood clubs in the Excelsior District of San Francisco.

Milt Reiterman, former State football center, is now line coach at Mission High School. He is also the recreation director at Balboa High School Gymnasium.

Kappa Omega Mural Choice

Under the direction of Bill Harkness, State's intramural program has boomed to an all-time high rating among the men students. This semester more teams than ever before are expected to enter the various intramural tournaments.

Largely responsible for the sudden interest is the awarding of the All-Sports Roos Brothers trophy to the outstanding organization. In order to win this coveted award, the winning outfit must dominate the field. In addition to the trophy, all members are rewarded with championship belt buckles. All clubs are limited to 15 players.

Last semester, Kappa Omega took top honors and rate as the team to beat this fall. The K.O. gang will again feature such notorious figures as Ed Cassilagio, Herb Osuna, Bill Firpo, Pete Cinquini, Augie Marino, Jim Johnston, Lou Pappas, Ed Kenna, Ray Enjaian, Lou Lucchesi, Sal Solina and Graham Knox.

An added incentive is another trophy awarded to the outstanding athlete. Bob Kroeckel copped this honor last semester. He returns to the intramural wars this semester.

All interested in participating in this expanding activity should see Bill Harkness as soon as possible.

Boyle Tutors Grid Eleven

For the benefit of newcomers to State, the Gater sports staff presents this article concerning State's coaching set-up.

The school colors are purple and gold, while the teams are named the "Golden Gaters"—or simply "Gaters." Last year the name was "Gator," but since alligators are unpleasant, that misnomer has been abolished.

Head football coach is one Dick Boyle. The quiet "Grey Ghost" from St. Mary's has been at State since 1938. This season he will use the T formation. Easy to talk to, Boyle is aptly called a player's coach by his men. His understanding has helped many a football star to solve his problems.

Another grand guy is Dan Farmer. He coaches the basketball squad and doubles as tennis coach in the spring. Farmer has been here since 1932. He has coached the locals to 235 victories and has produced championship tennis teams.

Youthful Ward Carr handles the boxing team in addition to tutoring the golf team. This is the redhead's second year at State.

Hal Harden is head man of the baseball team, while Ray Kaufman handles track, cross country and junior varsity basketball. Thelwall Proctor tutors the fencing aggregation as Bert Gustafson works over the wrestling boys.

As this went to press, no one had been named to replace Harvey Williams, swimming coach.

Likeable Bill Harkness directs the vastly expanding intramural program and serves as junior varsity football coach.

For the sports loving women, Mrs. Helen J. Ogilvie heads the Women's Athletic Association.

The esteemed David J. Cox is chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

CLUB NEWS

Around Campus

By H. S. Megino

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA—Service sorority, will sponsor a dance for freshmen on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the upper tennis courts, President Barbara Garry announced. Every student is invited to participate in the fun. Named to take charge of arrangements are Ina Bryant and Pat Son. Members are helping in the registration and orientation program.

The sorority held a joint picnic of San Francisco and East Bay area members on July 31 at the Adobe Creek Lodge.

ALPHA OMEGA—A service sorority, held a trip to Lake Tahoe from August 21 to 27, after a meeting at the home of Lois Butcher, 1214 Central Street, Alameda.

Showers were given to two Alpha Omega members who were wed in August: Sally Hyde to Stan Donohue on August 6, and Alice Conroy to Ray Meyer on August 27.

IRC—It was disclosed by Mary Hirschman, International Relations Club vice-president, that the club is formulating a schedule of activities for the Fall and Spring semesters, such as the presentation of panel discussions, guest speakers and movies of international aspects and issues. A reception party for foreign students and new members will be announced at a later date, she said.

Hirschman also said that a table has been set up on campus to solicit membership during registration days.

BLOCK S SOCIETY—State's lettermen are maintaining a booth in the registration line to sign up old members for the Fall term. According to Ken Shelley, outgoing president, plans for the Homecoming Blockbuster game on November 5, sponsored by the society, have already been made.

First meeting for the semester will be on Tuesday, September 20, at 1 p.m., in Room AA-8.

NEWMAN CLUB—State's on-campus Catholic organization, will hold its first regular meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Siena House, 250 Buchanan Street, John Healy, president, announced. On Tuesday, Sept. 27, an open house reception will be given from 1-4 p.m. at the house, he also disclosed.

During the summer vacation the club held various social activities, such as picnics, dances and other recreational groupings.

Club Presidents Called to Meeting

CLUB ADVISORY ASSN.—All presidents of on-campus organizations are requested to attend the first Fall meeting of the Club Advisory Association on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Room, CAA President Ken Shelley has announced. Purpose of the meeting, he said, is to elect officers and sponsors for the Fall semester. According to the CAA constitution, no one can represent more than one organization at the meeting. It is therefore important that every on-campus organization be represented, he added.

KAPPA OMEGA—Service fraternity, and winner of the Spring 1949 All-Intramural championship, is making plans to defend its 1949 intramural football title. Team practice will begin on registration week, Ken Shelley announced.

DELTA GAMMA TAU—Social service fraternity has been discussing plans for the pledging of new members and the holding of a dance in the Women's Gym on September 30.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—President Tom Collins has called an on-campus meeting for Tuesday Sept. 20. Plans for the annual Kick-off dance will be discussed. Sigma Pi Sigma is the oldest fraternity on campus. It will sponsor the dance, one of the big events of football socials. Members will also arrange to notify new pledges.

BETA PI SIGMA—Science club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 210, Anderson Hall.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—President Julia Connolly informed this writer that Phi Lambda Chi Fall officers will be installed this week. To be sworn in are: Julia Connolly, president; Patricia Sweeney, vice-president; Verjean Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Christine Zieman, historian.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—Completing a successful year as a service fraternity, Delta Phi Gamma is prepared for an even greater one commencing this Fall under the leadership of Jack Healy, president; Frank Mila, vice-president; Andrew Meletis, secretary; Jim Fenton, treasurer; and Louis Montes, historian.

Although somewhat depleted in numbers as a result of graduation and a few transfers, Delta Phi Gamma anticipates a successful year of service to the Associated Students and the college, together with social and recreational activities to its members.

Already planned for the semester is a dance in the Women's Gym on Friday, November 11, 1949, immediately following the State Occidental College football game.

Other tentative activities include a special meeting to welcome pledges, a Halloween party, a New Year's party, the semi-annual banquet, a picnic, other community meetings and such services as providing for fire safety throughout the college, and assisting the Associated Students at various student activities.

Membership in Delta Phi Gamma is open to any student above the standing of sophomore who maintains a minimum grade point average of 1.0, and who is a member of the Associated Students. Those interested in membership may contact any of the above named officers for the Fall term.

Club News Deadline Set

All of the various organizations on campus are requested to turn in information on activities for this column as early as possible to the Golden Gater office, Hut 4-B. Deadline for next week's issue and every issue hereafter, will be Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A LOOK INTO

Government Set-up Here

Here's how your student government works:

The Associated Students of State is a corporation. Its members consist of all student body card holders, who elect 12 officers once each year. Three faculty representatives also participate in the activities of the student governing board.

The Board of Directors, 12 students, three faculty sponsors and the administrator of student affairs, meet once a week. If necessary, special meetings are called.

The student body president presides at all meetings of the Board, appoints committees and delegates authority wherever necessary.

VICE-PRESIDENT DUTIES

In the absence of the president, the vice-president takes over the job of the first officer in its entirety.

Paper work recording minutes of the meetings and other secretarial duties fall within the secretary's realm.

The treasurer keeps all the funds of the corporation, depositing them in a previously designated bank. Funds are paid out only on the basis of receipt of the compensation, signed by two persons designated by the Board of Directors. The treasurer is also chairman of the Board of Control, reporting the activities of that group to the directors.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Heading the activities council is the activities commissioner, whose duties consist of formulating and carrying out any of the policies, plans and programs of the corporation, and any of the associations that are members of the activities council.

All good Skaters are invariably ON TIME. Take a hint you freshmen and all newcomers.

Faculty Revisions Show Parade of 28 New Faces

Some 28 new faces will occupy the front area of State classrooms this semester, the college president's office announced.

The new School of World Business adds two notable acquisitions to State's faculty this semester: Dr. W. Mackenzie Stevens, professor of business and director of the school; and Dr. Jozo Tomasevich, associate professor of Finance.

Dr. Stevens has served as advisor and consultant to many Far Eastern countries for the State Department and is currently serving as economic commissioner to Korea. He will join the faculty next semester.

Dr. Tomasevich has served as principal analyst and advisor for UNRRA in Washington and has been research economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco since 1946.

Familiar to some students will be Justine Van Gundy, assistant professor of language arts (part time). Miss Van Gundy taught here in 1947.

Replacing Mr. Lamarr Mackay as faculty advisor of publications is Miss Phiz Mezey, assistant in language arts (journalism). Miss Mezey has recently been in the Education Division at State.

Appointed for the job as Administrator of Student Affairs is Mr. Jesse Gray. He replaces Mr. Charles A. Rohrabaugh, who resigned to enter the service of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Following is a listing of the new faculty members:

Natural Science: Dr. Francis J. Church, associate professor of biological sciences; Mr. Robert L. Daniel, instructor in chemistry and geology; Miss Patricia J. Mc..., instructor in laboratory; Dr. Arnold H. Nelson, instructor of biology; Dr. Robert J. Stullberg, associate professor of science; and Dr. Jack D. Wilson, instructor of mathematics.

Social Science: Mrs. Violet V. A. Earle, assistant professor of public administration; Miss Maurine Happ, assistant professor of business education; Dr. W. Mackenzie Stevens, professor of business education and director of the School of World Business; Dr. Jozo Tomasevich, associate professor of finance; and Dr. Robert Warren Tucker, assistant professor of international relations.

Language Arts: Mr. Lowell Kindschi, instructor in language arts; Miss Phiz Mezey, assistant in language arts; Miss Justine Van Gundy, assistant professor of language arts; and Mrs. Lois Mayfield Wilson, instructor in language arts.

Creative Arts: Dr. Giovanni Camajani, associate professor of music; Mr. J. Ivan Holm, instructor in drama; Mr. George R. Larke, instructor of art; and Mr. Dwight W. Nelson, assistant professor of industrial art.

More on Enrollment

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tor's name, hours and days of class according to time schedule.

Obtain seat cards for classes with restricted enrollment as indicated in time schedule. If class is closed to program adviser.

File white program card at exit of Gymnasium.

Have your green program card stamped at exit of Gymnasium.

On your registration day, be sure you have: Paid fees; obtained seat cards for classes with restricted enrollment; filed official white program card at exit of Gymnasium.

FINAL ENROLLMENT STEP

At the first meeting of your classes, obtain from your instructors class cards to be filled out and returned to the instructor. You are held responsible for attendance at all classes listed on your official program card. Any change of program such as dropping or adding a course necessitates the filing of a Revised Program Card in the office of the registrar.

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